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## Stamps Nobody Knows

By Montgomery Mulford

There are numerous stamps which nobody knows. Few, who are not either philatelists or interested somehow in stamps, would realise from what country that particular stamp comes from which shows a gushing petroleum well; it is Azerbaijan, a Soviet Russian republic in the Caucasus mountain regions. The stamp in question appeared in the 1921-22 series, and we find the communist insignia stamped thereon.

Or, if one should pick up a 15-cent stamp from China, how many are there who at a glance might explain the design? It is a native cutting rice, one of China's chief industries.

Or again, that 1930 commemorative postage series from Spain, paying deference to Christopher Columbus: I suppose most Americans are able to name the flagship of Columbus. In case this is not momentarily recalled it was the Santa Maria, pictured on certain values of the aforementioned series.

Stamps tell worthy and instructive stories which fascinate if they are learned. Many of us do not realize this when we glance at a bit of colored adhesive paper we call a postage stamp. Failure to realise this causes us to miss many a wondrous and romantic tale. Let us pause therefore, and reflect over a few additional postage stamps that are picked at random from the stamp album:

One of the most interesting series of postage stamps, to my mind, is that issue of August, 1910, from Austria in celebration of the 80th birthday of Franz Josef whose empire collapsed in the World War. The 2-heller denomination (lilac in color), is one of the fascinating values, portraying the Empress Maria Theresa.

Maria (or Marie) Theresa was the daughter of Charles VI, and she succeeded to his empire. When she came into her queenship, she was Queen of Hungary, Grand Duchess of Lorraine and Tuscany as well as Empress of Austria. In one crisis the Hungarian parliament cried, "Let us die for our King, Marie Theresa!" Theresa became one of the greatest monarchs of Europe.



Queen Theresa established new schools, reformed the administration of justice, and introduced State economies. It is to be noted that she disagreed with the partition of Poland and prophesied future trouble as a result of it.



Marie was born in 1717, began her reign in 1740, and died in 1780, and the stamp we are speaking of is her greatest memorial!

Nestling quietly in the Alpine mountains, between Switzerland and Austria, is a little principality known as Liechtenstein. Before the World War it was governed by a ruler who spent much of his time

playing around in Vienna; since the World War, Liechtenstein has been independent, excepting that its customs and postal systems are managed by the Swiss.

In 1930 Liechtenstein brought out a series of airmail stamps which bear extremely artistic designs. We find airplanes flying over various localities of the tiny country. We see the snow-capped Alps and these airmail stamps will aid us in illustrating that part of a geographical text which describes these majestic mountains.

There were six airmail stamps to the series, all of them equally worthy in any collection. We find views of castles and towns alongside the mountains or upon the side of a towering mount with a plane swooping past. Liechtenstein has always enjoyed illustrating sections of its country upon its postage stamps, when it does not portray one of its princes.

The student of geography will find his course of study much more interesting through the collection of postage stamps. One, from the Turks and Caicos Islands (English possession near the Bahamas) shows us the occupation of salt raking by ship.

The stamp in question was issued in 1900, which date appears on the bottom at the reader's right. At his left we find the date "1848", years of the separation of these isles from the political sovereignty of the Bahama island group.

The stamps are line-engraved.

A student of geography may form quite an enlightened collection of stamps showing the many occupations of mankind and so illustrate his text with colorful postage stamps that heighten interest.

# The World in Review

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Timely, authentic and complete information on new issues, unlisted varieties, projected philatelic events, etc., is the aim of this department. We will deeply appreciate all contributions of this nature from our readers, and full credit will be given in each case. All contributions should if possible be accompanied by specimens of the stamps concerned, which will be returned promptly.

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5118 Dante Avenue Chicago, Illinois

## UNITED STATES

Final figures show that three printings of the Pulaski stamp were made: forty million on the first order, twenty-five million on the second and thirty-five million on the third order, a total of 100,000,000 Pulaski stamps. There has been an enormous demand for it, and supplies dwindle rapidly.

Mr. James F. Hanley sends us a clipping from the Washington, D. C. "Evening Star" giving some pertinent news regarding the forthcoming bi-centennial series in honor of George Washington. This is to be a rather extensive series of stamps, bearing probably three different portraits of Washington, together with several of the more noted scenes of events and places connected with his life. The first of the series is predicted for not later than July 1, 1931, only a few months away now, in order to give nation-wide impetus to the coming national celebration. The latter will of course take place in 1932, the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. Final designs for the various stamps of the series have not been determined, as there have been many submitted, making the task of selection a difficult one.

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## BRITISH GUIANA

Whitfield King & Co., confirm our January 17th forecast of an impending commemorative issue. This is to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the union of the three provinces of Demerara, Berbice and Essequebo into the one colony of British Guiana in 1831. This set of stamps will appear in the very near future.

## BULGARIA

Gibbons' Stamp Monthly reports that the attractive Boris Wedding set of four stamps was also issued in miniature sheets each consisting of one of each value stamp arranged in a block of four. Just fifty-five of these sheets were issued, and all were given to royal dignitaries and legations in Sophia. Certainly an impossible rarity. The normal issue of these stamps in regular sheet form consisted of 300,000 sets, a fairly good item.

## DUTCH INDIES

Mr. B. J. Abrahams tells us that on May 11th, one Captain Patist will make a flight from the Indies to Australia, carrying regular mail, and that for this event there will be issued a special air-post stamp of 1 florin value, this being the charge for the standard weight air letter. Looks as if they had taken a leaf from Belgium and her recent Brussels-Congo flight.

## EGYPT

R. Roberts has shown us a new printing and shade of the current

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A44 100m dark brown violet.

## FRANCE

Two years ago there was issued a 50c stamp bearing the picture of Joan of Arc leading the French forces to the relief of Orleans. Now L'Echo de la Timbrologie states that this coming May another commemorative will mark the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of this heroine, who was burned at the stake in May of 1431. The design of the stamp will illustrate this most harrowing end of one of the great characters in French history. If France would but adopt a more artistic method of production in her stamps this might well be one of the most spectacular ever issued.

## FRANCE—Offices in Egypt

Theodore Champion sends us a couple of new Sinking Fund stamps, one for Alexandria and one for Port Said. These are of the same types as Alexandria No. 254 and Port Said No. 254, but with changed colors:

## Alexandria

(Surcharged as No. 254)  
A3 15M+5M dark lilac

## Port Said

(Surcharged as No. 254)  
A3 15M+5M red-lilac

## GUATAMALA

Whitfield King & Co. tell us that the following numbers were printed of the provisional air-post stamps reported in our Jan. 3 issue, and that the 2c and 3c are already obsolete:

1c on 3p 1000,000  
2c on 3p 25,000  
3c on 3p 25,000  
4c on 3p 50,000  
10c on 15p 50,000

## INDIA—Bundi

We have from Theodore Champion a new color of the A6 type, but what its denomination is we have not yet determined. It is rouletted 13 on colored, dotted lines and typographed on a very thin, poor grade of wove paper, watermarked:

A6 (?) dull gray olive.

## IRISH FREE STATE

The popular Shannon commemorative stamp was withdrawn from sale Dec. 31, 1930, and is no longer

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#### LEBANON

Supplementing our chronicle of Jan. 31, we learn from L'Echo de la Timbrologie that of the new 0.50p air post stamp there were 300,000 printed, while of the 25p there were 150,000.

#### MOZAMBIQUE

Mr. R. Roberts has sent us the fourth of the special commemorative stamps bearing the portrait of the great Portuguese General, Mousinho de Albuquerque. These are all of identical design as shown in our October 11, 1930, chronicle, but are of different colors, and each bears at the bottom the name of a different battle in which this leader took part. This latest one is for the battle of CHAIMITE.

\$0.50 dark green & gray

#### NEWFOUNDLAND

Whitfield King & Co. report the discovery of one sheet of the handsome 50c air mail (shown in our January 24 chronicle) in which the left-hand vertical row of stamps is imperforate on the left side. This means ten stamps in that condition, and unless more are found it is certainly a rarity. Naturally the sheet margin would have to be intact on that side to prove its condition. An ordinary trimmed stamp would mean nothing. We have also ascertained that the \$1.00 value of this air set is already obsolete at the Post Offices. There were but 30,000 of them printed. Fifty thousand of the 15c were printed, and of the 50c we have no definite reports as yet.

#### NICARAGUA

We have received from Theodore Champion a new variety of the 1929 semi-postal, No. 644. This bears in addition the "R. de C." surcharge in blue, an additional "1929" in black. Champion lists it in his latest supplement, but unpriced, and judging from his sale price it must be a real rarity.

A24 1c red orange

#### PANAMA

Whitfield King & Co. report that

## Stamps in Sets

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*Azores, 1925, No. 404-06	10c
Bolivia, 1919-30, 120-122	10c
Belgium, 1925, 156-165, 7 var.	10c
*Ceylon, 1918, 401-404	10c
*Cape Verde, 1925, 401-404	10c
Guatemala, 1902-25, 7 Var.	10c
*Guinea, 1925, 401-03	10c
*Honduras, 1903, No. 111-116	10c
*India (Portugal, 1925, 501-03)	10c
*Japan, 1930, Cebus Comm., 2 Var.	10c
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#### PAPUA

From Whitfield King & Co. we also get the information that owing to a temporary shortage of the current 2c postage stamps a quantity of the 1½c have been overprinted "TWO PENCE". This is a very limited issue, as further supplies of the regular 2p are in preparation.

We have also received from Theodore Champion several numbers of the present postage series with the perforated initials "OS" (Official). These are not specifically listed by Scott, but present attractions to the BC specialist. Those received to date are:

A3 ½p yellow-green & myrtle green  
 " 1p rose-red & black  
 " 2p red-violet & violet brown  
 " 4p orange & light brown  
 " 6p violet & dull violet  
 " 1sh olive green & olive brown

With reference to the latest air-post provisionals it may be interesting to know that the most reliable reports state that only 2,000 of the 6p and 1sh values were printed. These are the Harrison printings reported in our January 17 chronicle. This should be exceedingly good property, as later printings will of course be on the Ash printings. That there is a legitimate need for these air stamps has been questioned from time to time, but Gibbons Stamp Monthly definitely settles that point by giving details of a regular air service which runs every three weeks from Port Moresby and the goldfields at Edie Creek in New Guinea. This is handled by the Moriac Company, and regular air mail postal service is taken care of.

#### PORTUGAL

Theodore Champion reports still another of the new colors in the Ceres type postage issue. This too is of the Lisbon printing, imprint at foot, perf. 12x11½.

A64 75c carmine rose.

#### SAAR

We wish to correct a mistake in reporting the new charity issue last week. The one listed as Type I, showing the mother and children, is the highest instead of the lowest value, being a 10fr plus the surtax.

#### SIAM

A most interesting note is reported by Gibbons Stamp Monthly which states that in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Bangkok (the capital of Siam), a special series of stamps is to appear. Curiously enough the designs for these have been drawn by Royalty, the Prince

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#### SOUTHWEST AFRICA

From Whitfield King & Co.'s Bulletin we get some most pertinent news concerning the recent provisional air stamps. These were the 4p and 1sh of South Africa overprinted "S. W. A." The first to appear were both values with the small letter overprint. In these the letters "S. W. A." are  $1\frac{3}{4}$  mm high while the over-all length of the surcharge is  $9\frac{1}{2}$  mm. Immediately after they appeared there was a second printing of the 1sh with the same surcharge, but in this the letters are slightly higher, while the over-all length of the surcharge is  $11\frac{1}{2}$  mm. It seems that a very small number of the 1sh with the small overprint was issued, so small a number that they are selling for \$8.00 to \$13.00 a copy in Great Britain, and Whitfield King & Co. predict that this price will go sky-high when the actual number printed becomes known. The 4p with the small overprint is fairly plentiful as yet, and so also is the 1sh with the large overprint. The 4p with the large overprint has not yet appeared, and it is doubtful if it will be issued at all, as the new permanent designs are presumed to be ready very shortly.

There are also known a few errors in these stamps. In both values of the small overprints there is one stamp in each sheet which has the last stop omitted after "S. W. A." and in each sheet there is also one stamp where the "W" has a long serif. The extreme rarity of these errors in the 1sh may easily be imagined. On the 4p small overprint there also still exists the error of the small "i" in

the word "AIR". No errors have been found in the 1sh large overprint.

To clarify the above mass of details we re-chronicle below every known variety issued to date:

#### Small Overprint

AP2 4p blue green  
 a. No stop after "A"  
 b. "W" with long serif  
 c. Small "i" in AIR

AP2 1sh orange  
 a. No stop after "A"  
 b. "W" with long serif

#### Large Overprint

AP2 1sh orange

#### SPAIN

Theodore Champion sends us another of the Semi Postals of Type SP9. This is inscribed "Serie 6a" in the same design as before:

AP9 5c yellow-olive & black.

From the same source we have received another value in the handsome new permanent type of postage showing the new profile of King Alfonso, 20c violet.

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Gibbons Stamp Monthly advises that provisions air-post stamps of the current 5m, 10m and 2p postage values overprinted "AIR MAIL" were due to have appeared last month. These have not yet been seen in this country.

#### TUNIS

L'Echo de la Timbrologie states that five values of the new postage series mentioned in our February 14 issue, will be overprinted "1881-1931" to be issued in May to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the French protectorate there. These will be the 30, 50, 90c and the 1.50 and 3fr values.

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Founded four years ago; now a life chapter of the A. P. S., through the courtesy of Honorary President W. G. Saxton, and Chapter 3 of the American Aero Philatelic Society, the McKinley Club membership is well over the 50 mark. A score of those are air mail collectors, while a goodly number of the remainder hold to the old standby—U. S. postage.

At the January dinner, Michael Lloyd, president of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Cleveland, was the guest speaker. He also displayed his collection of English "penny blacks" and several volumes of English colonial oddities. There were more than 85 members and guests present from Cleveland, Akron, Alliance, Dover and New Philadelphia—the largest attendance in club history. The spirited auction of 100 lots was under the gavel of Auctioneer A. H. Anthony, of Massillon.

Between courses, philatelic parades on popular songs of the day, composed by a member of the club, were sung with Member L. C. Merriman at the piano.

Members have been divided into groups according to the phase of philately in which they are most interested. Regular meetings, at which visitors are cordially welcome, are held the first and third Thursday nights of every month in the library of the Jewish Center, with different groups in charge. The program of every fifth meeting includes a dinner and auction, open to others than the regular membership which is limited to collectors over 18 years of age.

One of the outstanding events on the club program is the meeting for junior collectors which is held annually at the Y. M. C. A. In spite of bad weather last year, more than 150 boys and girls were on hand and preparations are being made to handle more than 200 this year. Philatelic games are played, talks given, prizes awarded for interesting and original collections and interest in stamp collecting in general stimulated among the ever-increasing number of junior collectors.

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Officers of the club are, in addition to Honorary President W. G. Saxton, E. I. Baer, president; Mrs. Bird Young, first vice president; T. A. Witter, second vice president, and W. J. Sossong, secretary and treasurer. These officers, together with Peral Worley, A. H. Anthony and J. K. Howe, compose the board of directors.

**POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT  
TO JACK-UP AIR MAIL  
CONTRACTORS**

Under date of February 16, the Postoffice Department issued a very frankly worded bulletin relative to Postoffice deficits and the causes thereof. The air mail contractors are frankly told that they are not delivering the goods and that they shall have to do better. It is made plain that the deficit is growing rapidly due to cost of the Air Mail Service and it is also plainly stated that a readjustment of rates must be made.

One claim that has often been put forth in support of a subsidized air mail service is the claim that trained aviators would be of much value in case of war, yet the bulletin at hand says, "The military branches of the government are not at all enthusiastic about the part that civil aeronautics may play in any preparedness program being devised by the army and the navy. In fact, they speak with some contempt about any aid which might be rendered by those engaged in commercial aviation should the time ever come to call for such assistance."

**STAMP CLUB ASKS FOR  
DROUTH STAMP**

At the February 11th meeting of the Colonial Y. Philatelic Club of Kingston, N. Y., it was voted to send letters to New York State Congressmen urging support of Senator Ackerman's bill for a Drouth Relief stamp, face value 3c, the extra cent to be collected for a Drouth Relief Fund. It was pointed out that an issue of one billion stamps would net ten million dollars for such a fund.

**ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR  
AKRON CLUB MEETINGS**

Mr. O. H. Wolcott had charge of the February 5th meeting of the Rubber City Stamp Club and the 30 members and visitors present spent a most enjoyable evening looking over the numerous volumes that comprise Mr. Wolcott's collection. One volume of Civil War Revenues on the original documents.

—Deeds, Bills of Sales, Notes, etc., was of particular interest. Another of Civil War Patriotic Covers that most collectors dream of owning, but which few hope to ever possess, was the outstanding feature of the evening. Several books of Postmaster and County Cancellations, Railroad Cancellations and Commemoratives on cover were also shown. An interesting program for the next four meetings has been arranged. February 12th is New Member Reception Night to be held at the home of President Poppenger. February 19th General Collection Night with everyone bringing their foreign collection. On the 26th another Auction and Contest will be held and on March 5th will be British North America Night with C. A. Bensinger in charge.

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## PRECANCEL NEWS

Information regarding precancels and notes of interest should be sent direct to the Editors of this column.

LAWRENCE BROTHERS, Editors  
Anamosa, Iowa

In our article of January 24th we explained that stamps precancelled at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington were called "bureau prints", while stamps precancelled locally were known as "city prints". Mr. Helprin of Brooklyn has inquired how do you tell them apart.

This is a very good question and we will answer it in this article. If any of our readers have similar questions, kindly drop us a line.

In the first place, bureau print precancels were not issued until 1916, so all the early precancels like the 1898 series, the 1902, and all the early "bars", are of course, "city prints".

In 1916 the government decided to experiment a bit in precancelling stamps to determine if they could precancel the stamps cheaper than local printing companies in the different cities. Only from Augusta, Me., Springfield, Mass., and New Orleans, La., the government was able to precancel their stamps for less money. The government precancelled stamps for these cities, and today they are known as "bureau print experimental".

It was not until 1922 that the government again decided to precancel the stamps, instead of hiring local printing firms to do the work, and then only due to the perfecting of an apparatus which could be attached to the rotary press enabling the stamps to be precancelled at the same time as the stamps are printed. Since then the government has precancelled many stamps at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, and they are all known as "bureau prints". So far they have not precancelled any values beyond the 10c, neither have they precancelled any of the postage due, except the experimental, and no commemoratives.

The bureau has used various fonts of type to precancel their stamps, but today they use a small font, similar to that which is used to head this column, only instead of using two bars above the name of the city and state, only one bar is used.

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## GREEN BAY HAS LIVE CLUB

Charley Achtenberg of Green Bay, Wisconsin, supplies the information that this city boasts a new stamp club with over 20 active members, three of which are women. Charley says he never before attended a stamp club meeting which had so many active women members.

The president of the club is a Mr. Williams, aged 50, while the secretary is Robert Kralovec aged 19, showing that the club is supported by both the young and the old. Several of the members have already been added to the subscription list of Linn's Weekly due to the activities of our good friends up in this "neck of the woods" and the others are expected to sign up soon.

Mr. Achtenberg is Exchange Manager of the Precancel Stamp Society.

## MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB ENDORSES HENNAN

The Michigan Stamp Club of Detroit, at its last meeting, passed resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Dr. Clarence W. Hennan of Chicago for president of the American Philatelic Society.

## DEAN OF DETROIT COLLECTORS

John Kay, beloved of all stamp collectors of Detroit, celebrated his 81st birthday February 17. Mr. Kay is a dealer in fine diamonds. His hobby is stamp collecting and curling. He is a member of the Detroit Curling Club which was organized in 1882 and has curled for 65 years. He founded the Detroit Philatelic Society in 1902 and is its honorary life president. Mr. Kay says he never felt better in his life. He likens himself to old wine which improves with age and says he expects to pass the century mark in his life's span. Mr. Kay is also a member of the Michigan Stamp Club and he is seldom seen without a book of duplicates.

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Perhaps it will be news to many collectors and enthusiasts on Bureau Prints that the editor of this paper was the one who first conceived and proposed the publication of a catalogue of Bureau Print Precancels only.

Back in the summer of 1926 the idea came to the writer who immediately got in touch with Mr. V. W. Rotnem, secured his approval of the plan and his permission to adopt the plan of listing as used in his precancel catalog. The next step was to find a man who knew the stamps well enough to chronicle and price them and after considerable searching and correspondence arrangements were made to have Dr. W. I. Mitchell who was then in Denver, Colorado, attend to this part of the work.

The printing and publication of the work was then rushed through in a short time and the collectors were supplied with a neatly prepared catalogue of this series of stamps.

No issue of the catalogue since the original first edition has been

better arranged or better printed. Being a printer ourselves we are apt to look more strongly on this side of the work than we would on other points and we are not pleased with the appearance of the current issue. However, that part of the catalog does not make the catalog and we shall have nothing more to say on that score.

The book is one which is indispensable to every collector who has an interest in these stamps and the number of collectors of these stamps is growing with much rapidity.

It is not our intention to attempt to criticize either the pricing or other matters that enter into the publication and production of the book. The brilliant red cover may cover a multitude of sins, yet we find much within its covers that is of interest and value and realize the handicaps and difficulties under which a publisher of a book such as this must labour.

If you are one of those stamp collectors who sometimes write to the publisher of a stamp paper and want to know what Bureau Prints are and how to tell them from other Precancels, we can but recommend the purchase of this book. It will answer your question and it will provide you a means of disposing of any real good bureaus you may have accumulated for the good ones find a ready market at a good price.

**M. M. GREY OF CHARLOTTE, N. C.** sends a handsome airmail cover posted on the U. S. S. Florida. The cancellation date is February 16, 1931, in a double lined circle with name of the ship and at the right between heavy bars is the wording "Last Day in Commission". Truly a remarkable battleship cancellation and one worthy of every effort to acquire. Mr. Grey is Bulletin Manager of the International Odd Postmark Society, which society supplies its members with advance information on such postmark possibilities and his address is P. O. Box 817, Charlotte, N. C.

**BROTHER WILLIAM H. GILLEY** of Chicago has come across with another novel cancellation, this time from Sumava Resorts, Indiana, with a valentine cancellation on February 14th. A heart with an arrow through it beside the regular circular date mark.

**A CALIFORNIA FRIEND** sends a Sunnyvale, Calif., Air Base cachet on an air cover from Sunnyvale, the location of a new dirigible base on the Pacific.

**THE COLUMBUS PHILATELIC Club** held its second annual exhibition the day this copy was turned in to the printer. Conse-

quently we have not time to get a list of the exhibits and exhibitors as well as a review of the show and other information for this number but will have a complete description of this display in our issue for March 7th.

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**C. C. WEBER** **Editor**  
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There seems to be considerable pro and conning about the price system of Bureau Prints. Some say NET. Others like the discount idea. Well, folks, how will you have your New Orleans 6c experimental? \$500.00 less 50% or would you prefer to get it at \$250 NET?

In Mekeels for 2-1-31, we note H. M. Southgate advises that during 1930 there were 17 new towns that issued bureau prints. This makes a grand total of 201 bureau print towns for the period that the Bureau has issued precancels, nearly eight years.

An interesting shift occurs in the Washington B11 type coils.

No. 1 "D" of D. C. directly under "H" of Washington.

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Many collectors are bothered with good duplicates. A pair of suggestions that will help your collection. M. R. Lamson & Co. offer an excellent exchange proposition while Adolph Genesch desires to purchase for cash a great many items. Addresses may be noted elsewhere in our pages.

The old type bureaus of Nashville are remarkably free from defects. We have noted but one, a badly crippled "T" of Tenn. A nice letter from C. C. Fisher, Sec'y of the Nashville Philatelic Society, verifies our findings and he advises that this break occurs on stamp No. 72, from the pane with the plate number on the upper left corner.

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## WAYNE STAMP SOCIETY ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election in the Wayne Stamp Society took place on Thursday, February 12, in their rooms in Recreation Center Building. Considerable interest was shown as over 40 members were present. The election resulted in the following officers being chosen for the current year.

President, Floyd W. Warner; First Vice President, Alex M. Doig; Second Vice President, Albert C. Butzen; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry L. Fritz; Publicity Director, Herman Boers.

The Wayne Stamp Society has had a rapid growth, now numbering about 90 members. It is probably the only large active stamp society where there are no dues and no rental is paid for its meeting quarters. Local collectors as well as visitors in Detroit are invited at any meetings which are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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# AIR MAIL FLASHES



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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

## A. M. No. 16 to Nashville

Wire from Mr. Glover today (February 16) announces that on March 2nd, A. M. No. 16 will be extended from Louisville, Ky., to Nashville, Tenn., there connecting with No. 30 and that a special cachet will be provided for use at that city. This notice is too short to be of use to many readers.

## West Palm Beach

On the inaugural flights from this city on February 9th the first plane from the south (Miami) containing just five tie packages of letters (perhaps 300) arrived at 12:05 p. m. with Doug Davis and Cushing as pilots and left at 12:20 with 286 lbs. 15 oz. of mail, official count 16,930 letters, for the north.

The south bound plane was held at Jacksonville due to stormy weather and the mail forwarded by train arriving at 4:30 a. m. the 10th, but at 4:45 p. m., the 9th, E. A. T. plane with A. P. Kerr, pilot, took off for the south with 53 lbs. 2 oz. of mail, 2568 letters, so that the first plane from the north on the 10th carried no philatelic mail.

Hence it can be easily seen that covers into West Palm Beach, both north and south by plane, will be very scarce. A local collector was able to pick up a few of these from business sources, which were properly backstamped and cached.

Any collectors having covers sent to the postmaster at that city, which would not receive the cachet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, can send them with self-addressed stamped envelope to T. F. Southard, Box 145, and get same.

## N. F. Air Mail

January 29th, at 10:50 a. m., Arthur Sullivan, pilot, took off at St. Johns Newfoundland, in his Moth plane with the first air mail to be transported in that country. He carried 7847 letters, four bags for St. Anthony, one each for Conche, Western Arm and Hampden. About 4:00 p. m. engine trouble, caused by oil leaks in the lines compelled him to land at

Rattling Brook, about four miles from Kings Point, and we have no further reports as yet on the flight.

## Zepp and Sub Might Meet

If and when Dr. Eckner pilots the Graf Zeppelin in the Polar regions this summer, he should sight the Nautilus in command of Sir Hubert Wilkins and toss him a bag of collectors mail, there would be a cover of some historical interest. However, such a meeting is very unlikely since these expeditions will probably not take place at the same time, although both are scheduled for this year.

## Canada

Commercial Airways was given permission to carry mail from Athabasca to Edmonton and Fort McMurray and return and the flight was expected on February 23rd and 24th. Thanks to G. W. Linke.

## Los Angeles

On March 15th there will be a big air meet at the Municipal airport by the American Legion, and a cachet by the director of the airport. Send covers to Woodruff de Silva, Assistant Director of Municipal Airport, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Long Beach, Calif.

The First Annual Exhibition of the Stamp Club at this city will be held March 19th with a temporary post office in the room and a cachet. Send covers to E. E. Morrison, 718 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

## CAM 2 Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the above line will be celebrated at St. Louis and a cachet provided by Universal Air Lines. Covers for St. Louis, Springfield, Peoria and Chicago should all be mailed to A. J. Gariepy, 863 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, and must reach him before April 10th, as the event takes place April 15th.

Pasadena, Calif., Chamber of Commerce will have a colored cachet for the first night flight on AM No. 34 when it occurs. Send covers to Cachet Director of Chamber of Commerce.

Baton Rouge, La., Chamber of Commerce writes that their dedication of airfield will occur in May and they will take care of your covers.

Newspapers report that the Graf Zeppelin will make at least

two round trip passenger and mail flights to Brazil, this year.

## Byrd Tour

Will be concluded at Washington, D. C., on March 27th. A cachet will be provided and covers may be sent to M. S. Petty, 617 Kennedy St., N. W.

Also, when and if the DO-X visits Washington, D. C., a cachet will be provided and Mr. Petty will take care of covers for you, and if she doesn't arrive, they will be sent on some other event. This service is very fine on the part of this gentleman, so be sure to pay your own postage in full.

When the extension of CAM 11 to Washington takes place if you want covers into that city, Mr. Petty will let you send them in his care, providing you send self-addressed envelopes for their return.

## Covers received

Air cover from M. M. Grey postmarked in blue on board U. S. S. Florida on February 16th which was the last day this vessel was in commission.

From Peace River, Alta., postmarked February 12th with cachet and arrived at Edmonton, same day.

San Antonio, Texas, February 12th, occasion of Hinton Good Will Tour, with very nice pictorial cachet.

Sunnyvale, Calif., accepted by U. S. Navy as air base, February 12th, with good cachet in green.

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## STAMPS TAKE TO NEW WINGS

By Hugh J. Crossland

"Jim," demanded a reporter of a fellow worker in the city room of the Times, "what do you call those guys that collect stamps and things?"

"Nuts!" was Jim's wisecracking retort.

The true name of those who collect stamps and cacheted envelopes, however, is philatelists. But there are many who believe as Jim did. Frankly, we were of the same opinion until we learned more about philatelists and their business of collecting. Now we are inclined to feel they are not as nutty as we are often led to believe. For example: a stamp for sending a letter around the globe on the world-girdling flight of the Graf Zeppelin in 1929 cost \$3.55. Before this great ship completed its journey at Lakehurst, philatelists were bidding as high as \$15 per cover—a profit of 400% in 21 days—for those who wished to sell. The limited number bearing the autograph of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf's commander, can hardly be had at any price, so great was the demand.

For years the collecting of rare and special stamps has been a hobby of some, a business of others. Recently the fad has switched from old stamps to those of more modern vintage. A majority of collectors now favor the special air mail stamps authorized by the various governments for outstanding events or in commemoration of some noteworthy achievement.

Collectors divide the history of the Air Mail Service in this country into three parts—the Pioneer Period, the Government Period during which time the government operated the mail planes and the present Contract Period with private operators carrying the mail on a contract basis.

The first period began with the flights from Garden City to Minneola, L. I., a distance of 12 miles. This service started September 25, 1911. It lasted until October 11, that year. Earle Ovington, who carried the mail on these flights, was the first recognized air mail pilot. Covers from the early flights are highly prized and bring as high as \$400.

During the Pioneer Period, 1911 to 1918, many famous barnstorming pilots such as Eddie Stinson and his sister Katherine, Walter Page, Claver Rogers, Ruth Law and others, carried souvenir post-cards aloft at county fairs and then sold them for five or ten cents apiece. The government did not authorize stamps or cachets for the occasions but such cards form a valued

part of a general collector's catalog today, and are proudly shown.

Claver H. Rogers was the first to carry mail in this manner across country. With his wife, he flew from San Francisco to New York, stopping at many small towns and selling special stamps issued by themselves. Letters bearing these stamps would be carried to the next town. Today such letters are among the most prized of those issued during this first period.

The second or Government Period started May 15, 1918, and continued to September 1, 1927. The air mail cover which brought the highest price during this period was carried on the first government air mail flight May 15, 1918. Autographed by President Woodrow Wilson, it was flown from Washington to New York and auctioned off for \$1000 for the benefit of the Red Cross. Plain covers carried on this same flight are now selling for approximately \$25 apiece.

Although historians record it as having started September 1, 1927, the third or Contract Period really began February 15, 1926, for on that day the first bag of mail under government contract was carried from Dearborn, Mich., to Cleveland, O. Mr. Henry Ford was the contractor. The Government Period ended September 1, 1927, when the Post Office Department turned over all of the routes it had been operating to private contractors. All air mail routes in the country are now operated by private concerns.

New routes are being added almost monthly. Since special stamps or cachets are gotten out on such occasions, the first mail load over new routes is composed of letters received from philatelists the world over.

One of the most recent air mail flights of note which carried covers from philatelists from nearly every country on the globe was that of the first scheduled air mail flight in American history of a Diesel-powered plane. The plane, a Stinson-Detroiter powered with a Packard-Diesel Aircraft Engine developed by the Packard Motor Car Company, was flown by Pilot Forrest Kelch of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation from Pontiac, Mich., to Chicago, Ill., on June 26, 1930.

The special cachet used for marking letters carried on this first Packard-Diesel flight represents the first Diesel engine ever to prove practical in an airplane. In the center of the cachet is shown the insignia of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation, first air transport operators in America to use a Diesel engine in regular service.

Prior to its first scheduled flight, the plane and Packard-Diesel were christened by Miss Catherine Kresge, attractive member of Detroit's younger set and a Packard owner. Miss Margaret Ainsworth,

also an attractive Detroit debutante of a few years ago, was co-sponsor.

Experts have called the Packard-Diesel the most forward step in aviation since the flight of the Wright Brothers 27 years ago. Covers of this first flight will be highly valued by philatelists in years to come because of the revolutionary steps the Packard-Diesel is making possible in air transportation.

And so we conclude again, most emphatically, that philatelists are really not so dumb after all. But, if they do lack some of the buttons and come under the classification of nuts—well, we don't mind being counted one of them if it will bring us any closer to proud ownership of a cover from the first air mail flight of a Packard-Diesel-equipped plane.

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## NORTHERN INDIANA PHILATELIC SOCIETY EXHIBITION

On February 12, 13, 14, 1931, the Northern Indiana Philatelic Society held their first exhibition in South Bend, Ind., at their meeting place, the First and Union Galleries, Union Trust Bldg. Previous exhibitions have been held in Mishawaka, Ind.

As this was an exhibition of an educational nature, the exhibits were not judged competitively. Twenty frames of stamps and covers were shown and thousands of people viewed the exhibition during the three days. As a result of the exhibition, 30 new members were added to the membership rolls of the society.

Some of the exhibitors were:

D. C. Turnbull—Zeppelin covers, patriotic covers, air mail covers; early U. S. covers, mint sheets of U. S.

George Carter—General foreign and air mail covers.

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J. G. Kuespert—Mint blocks, 20th century U. S. imperforates and other U. S.

Mr. W. H. Gilley of Chicago kindly loaned us two of his fine frames: "Birth of the Navy" (naval cancellations) and "The Bird House" (cities having names of birds).

The society now has nearly 50 members and are planning to make next year's exhibition finer and larger.

—J. G. Kuespert, Secretary.

### VOORHEES SALE

B. L. Voorhees' 202nd auction sale held February 11th again emphasized the current demand for high class material in superb condition. U. S. high value Columbians brought top-notch prices, while the imperfs and coils of all issues were in such demand that they reached full catalog in some cases. The surprise of the sale was U. S. Revenue No. 4126, the 4½¢ Proprietary of 1914 with the single lined watermark. This has always been an extremely hard stamp to find, and now catalogs \$60.00 for a mint copy. The first one to come on the market in years changed hands for \$96.00 at Barney's sale, more than 50 per cent ABOVE catalog! There was a large attendance, and the floor bidding was particularly spirited.

### THE DADDY OF THEM ALL

That is what C. R. Gadsden of Chicago calls the Junior Stamp Club presided over by a Miss O'Toole, teacher at Kozminski School in Chicago. Miss O'Toole introduced stamp collecting to her class when school opened in September, 1928. The interest manifested by the scholars was so great that arrangements were made whereby Mr. Gadsden was to appear before the class, give them a talk on stamps and at which time he presented each pupil with a packet of stamps. Following this, meetings were held twice each month and each year in February and September, when new classes came to Miss O'Toole they were given an opportunity to join the club and it now numbers over 150 members.

The scholars use stamps as a subject for school work and last June an exhibit was held, another is to be held this year.

### PASS ON YOUR DUPS

Pasadena, Calif., is famous for its wonderful climate. It has been giving open air concerts in a park for seven years, and in all that time has only had 17 postponements on account of the weather, running in winter the same as in summer.

On a recent Sunday there was an audience of 6000 to hear the delightful concert given by the "Baby Orchestra", a wonderful organization of tots from 2 to 6 years old. The closing number was a remarkably fine sermonette by "The Little Minister", Richard Headrick, a 13

year old boy, who is also a stamp collector. Recently his home burned down, and his stamps were destroyed. If anyone wants to send Richard some stamps, address him at Richard Headrick, 109 Marion Way, So. Pasadena, Calif.

## IN ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Rochester, New York—Branch No. 1, Universal Stamp Association is holding meetings the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 154 East Ave., 207 Davis Bldg. After the regular business meeting there are auctions and interesting talks and discussions on some chosen stamp topic of the evening. Mr. Babin's recent talk on United States Commemoratives proved very interesting and educational. Following that there was a very lively discussion of these stamps which gave a wealth of information to some of the beginners.—Evenings like the above make the hobby worth while.

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## CLEVELAND STAMP CLUB TAKES NEW QUARTERS

The Cleveland Stamp Club, Cleveland, Ohio, which has been holding its meetings at the Hotel Cleveland has changed its place of meeting to the Central Y. M. C. A. at the corner of East Twenty-second street and Prospect avenue. The original program and dates of meetings as previously announced by the club will be carried out at the new meeting place.

The meeting of March 10th will consist of a business meeting followed by a 20-minute auction. At the March 24th meeting, Mr. E. P. Anthony will have charge and his subject will be "Precancels—The Why and How".

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